SELECTED.

THE BUTTERFLY'S FUNERAL. AN IMPROMPTU.

OH I ye, who fo lately were blithsome and At the Butterfly's banquet carouling away;

Your feasts and your revels of pleasures are fled, For the foul of the banquet-the Butterfly's dead ! .

No longer the Flies and the Emmets ad-

To join with their friends in the Grasshopper's dance, For fee his thin form o'er the favourite

bend,

And the Grasshopper mourns for the loss of his friend! And hark to the funeral dirge of the Bee,

and the. Beetle that follows as mournful as te: And fee where so sadly the green rushes

The Mole is preparing the Butterfly's grave! The Dormouse attended, but cold and for-

And the Gnat flowly winded his shrill little horn ;

And the Moth, who was grieved for the loss of a lister,

over the body, and filently kissed her.

The corfe was embalmed at the fet of the fun. And enclosed in a case which the Silkworm

had fpun; By the help of the Hornet the coffin was laid

On a bier out of myrtle and jessamine made. In weepers and scarfs came the Butterflies

And fix of their number supported the pall; the Spider came there in his mourning fo black.

But the fire of the Glowworm foon frightened him back.

The Grub left his nutshell to join the fad throng, And flowly led with him the Bookworm a-

long; Who wept his poor neighbour's unfortunate

doom, And wrore these sew lines to be placed on her tomb:

EPITAPH.

At this folemn spot where the green rushes wave, Here fadly we bend o'er the Butterfly's

grave; 'Twas here we to heauty our obsequies paid, And hallowed the ground which her ashes had made.

And here shall the daify and violet blow; And the lily discover her botom of fnow, While under the leaf, in the evenings of

Still mourning her friend shall the Grasshopper fing.

## COODY ON BANKS.

(Concluded.)

When I had heard this story I gave up all idea of putting my money into that French Bank, and asked my worthy friend what he would advise me to do with it. He told me if I wanted to go fure, and make the most of my money, to put it into the Branch Bank for my life, for that the Branch-Bank would stand firm in spite of 'em. I asked him if he was very sure that the French could not get into that Bank. He said he knew they could not because there was a law against Frenchmen having any money out of it, and he faid that was the reason they were going to put Mr. After in Bridewell, because he wanted ten million to fend to the French in Canada, all in gold and diamonds, and they locked up his account-book to that he could not get it out of the Bank. Besides that, Ichabod said that one of the clerks told him, that Mr. Burrell said there was a well in the vault of the Branch-Bank, where the money kept running in at the bottom faster than they took out at the top, so that the Bank would always have funs-which he proved to me out of the newspaper. \*

All this made me come to a refolution to put my money into this here Branch Bank : and to in the morning I ftarts off with it down to Wall-street and all the way I kept out a good sharp look out for the French spies. Now, as I was going down Nassqu-street, for I went that way to keep clear of the French coffee-houle, where they are always gabbing. French lingo, and making tun of us. Americans, who thould I tee coming out of Marlin's potter-houle, but coulin Stark Crawbuck, the major in Gen. Van Zandt's awn regiment .- How do you do, Mr. Abimelech Coody, fays he, how do you do, Major,

leys I, for he has always been very polite to me every fince I got the prize; which I don't wonder at, for he is my wife's own coufin's fecond hulband. Mr Coody, lays he, have you heard the news! What news! Why they are going to blow up the Brauch Bank, fays, he. Ob! fays I, ma-jor Crawbuck you are Joking now, for the Mayor would ftop them if they were to go to do, any fuch a thing. But now tell us what you mean, major, for I am just going to put all my money into that very Bank. Zounds and the devil you are, faid the major: you are a bloody fool if you do any fuch a thing. I tell you they are going to blow it up, and the affair is all fettled by Congress. Then he told me there was so much consternation in the Bank, at the very idea of being blown up, that they refused to discount his note for a hundred dollars last Thursday, though it had Colonel Coffin, the Latin master, to widorfe for him. I asked him how he knew that they were going to blow up the Bank? He faid that Colonel Duane and Jeile Atwater had both agreed upon it, and they had appointed a meeting where they were going to collect all the United States paper into a bunch, and fet fire to it by the charter and roast all the directors to please the merchants what could not have discountst-and this was the way the Bank would be blown up, by burning its notes-and the ashes he faid, would make fuch manure as was never seen before any where. Then he told me how Colonel Duane faid, that Congress must blow up all the banks, because all the cashiers were Scotchmen, and keep fending the money to London, to be put in the British I asked him if he thought the Bank of New-York, would go too ?—He faid, to be fure it will; for that is the worst of all for the Cashier of that Bank, is nephew to

the Lord Mayor of London. This made me fick of Banks, so that the French and the British made me determine that none of their Banks should touch a dollar of my money, at least until the country was a little more fettled. So I asked the Major what he would advise me to do with my money, to make all fafe, & bring in a good earning, so as to make both ends meet? Why, fays he, buy Insurance flock; that's a very good flock. There's the Phonix Company has got, I dare fay, ten million of dollars, all squestered safe, in France, out of the clutches of the damn'd British privateers, because Bonypart loves the Americans. The dickens! fays I, you wouldn't have me put my money into the care of the French would you? I think I want my money here where I can look after it a little for myself. Well! fays het I'll think about it, and let you know. Good morning Major Crawbuck fays I; Good morning, coulin Abimelech Coody, fays he. So I turned away, very forrowfully, and fet my face homeward, wondering what in the dickins they wanted to blow up the Branch Bank for.

So as I was going along I met Ichabod Peabody just coming out of school, and I be-lieve I looked very bad, for no sooner does he he see me, than he calls out, "Mr. Abimelech Coody, says he, " what makes you look fo down in the mouth—is any thing the matter with the little Coodies?

" No, I thank you, fir, fays I-but I tell you what, Mr. Peabody, this here branch-Bank wont do for me, because they say it is all going to be blown up Tome time next

Well," fays he, " Mr. Coody, I am forry to fay it's pretty true; but fays he, never that-Nil desperandum omnes, Mr. Coody, tentanda est. There are ways enough beside the Bank to make an honest penny by. There now fays he, do you fee that gentle. man that is riding in the carriage -do you

know how he made his money."
"Why no, it I, I dont; for I ant acquainted with the gentleman; but I suppose ie's a lawyer, or a notary public, or elle a Congressman, for Mr. Baron Gaudenier fays that's the best trade going."

" No, fays he, he's a rope-walk-maker .-Buy a rope-walk is fr. Coody-manufactories are the thing By the bye, there's a montactories capital rope-walk for fale just back of my house. You can buy it all, lot and all, for seven thousand dollars, and the lot alone is worth the money fo you may, as it were get the building telear for nothing. Buy that, Mr. Coody, and who knows but that in a year or two we shall fee you riding in your carriage too. 16

Well I you see we had a good deal of talk about it, and after thinking the mather pretty feriously, I determined that the to go the very next day, and buy this very rope-walk, for Ichabod Peabody faid it was a very good one, because he dined in it one 4th of July, with the Washington Society, So I went home & went to bed, quite happy to think I was going to engage in manufactories, and that I had found out fuch a good

place to west my function.

Next morning, after, breakfast, as I was going up to take a look at my rope-walk, & thinking what a happy man I was going to be, I met major Crawbuck again.

† See Atwater's Effays on the United State

lo," fays he, " we had a bloody fire up here, laft night." " Where ?" fays f, " I did not hear on it." "Why the rope walk up here fays he the damp'd British fet it ou fire & burnt it all up had night, to hinder un from making our own cables—blood and thun-der!" "Why you don't fay fo !" fays I You baynt in earnest are you?" it Do you doubt my word fir," faid the major-" Why, fir, colonel Macomb, the governor's aid, fars he faw Mr. Barclay the British agent liere, going up Chatham-fireet with a dark lantern, to dark you could not fee it, about 9 o'clock last night, and the fire broke out soon after; befides fir, Mr. Cobbet, who lives in London, and knows all about the British feechts fays that Barclay stays in New York juli out nothing elsewhile his every.

nothing elfe—blaft his eyes?

And then He balting it is about how the British had Jaid a plan to burn down all the manufactories in America, and how they were found out in burning up Patterson-falls

to destroy the cotton.

And so then I was at a loss what to do with my money, and I begged and prayed Coulin Crawbuck to tell me what in the world I could do to be fate and make the most of it. For I told him, from all they faid it did appear to me, that no place was good, for go where I would there was the French and the British.

Howsomever, after we had talked the matter over a good while, and compared notes together, he faid, if I would follow his advice, I would turn a fliaver! and faid the best way to make money was to be a sliaver!

"What, fir," fays I, "do you suppose Major Crawbuck !- do you suppose I will ever engage in that business, while Huggins, what calls himself the emperor, has to fight battles, and to poke his fun in every body, to get custom out of 'em."

"Blow Huggins," says he, "he's an impudent son of a gun-But I mean, when I fay shaver, that you should fell money as they do in Wall street, and this is what all the most respectable men in this city gets rich by and lives in style. Why, Cousin Goody, fays he, you may, by shaving close, make fixteen dollars a day for your money, and go fare,

and no body will ever be the wiler for it."

I mult fay that this trade pleafed me mightily, and fo off I started to a Wall-street man to be a shaver, on purpose to increase my funs

Well, I had to pay ninety-five dollars for a check, which they faid would pay a hundred the next day. So the next day I went to the, bank, very early, for fear it might be blown up, and when I shewed 'em there the check, they all laughed, and faid the men and his sheep was marino mad, and he was overlaid two days ago because he'd been over drawn.

Well, you may suppose, all this begun to make me most mad, & I determined to try & get my money back again; but 28 I was going up Wall-street, who should I meet but my old friend judge Dunn, & I asked him about it, and he told me I couldn't fue the man, because there was a latelaw that made shaving a sin. Well, I lest him, and at the corner of Broadway, there stood alderman Lawrence, and so I told him about my difficulty about my money and asked his advice on the matter what I should do with it? any he talked to me a great deal about his old fixes and long eights; but I wasn't sure whether he meant some sort of stock, or tallow candles. And then he said, that if I put it into the Eagle, I might make money out of fire ; but the Firemen Company mixed water with theirs, and a great deal more, till I was fo puzzled I was ready to cry-and then I did not know what to do.

So, fir, as you are my representative in congress, and a good man, and able to advise one when he is puzzled, I have told you all my cafe, and make bold to ask you what you think I had better do with my money, fo as to go fure, and make the most of it.

I am not fuch a keen hand at the pen mes some folks or I should have said a great deal more, in particular, that you might have it all before you-but I make bold to fay, sir, that you will think this enough to fet any common man a thinking, because it is what ias kept me and my little fon Bishop Coody

two days a writing on it.

Your answer is requested; and, as matters goes, if you will only tell me a good place to lay out my money in, to go fure, & steer clear of all sides, you may count on me for ever, for its a thing that puzzles every body.

I am, fir, with the highest honour,

Your most respectable friend, And fellow-citizen, for ever, . ABIMELECH COODY, Efq.

TAKE NOTICE VOTED for Your honour last election, or elle for Mr. Coles—I don't remember which, for I don't want to tell a New-York. Jan. 4;-1811.

Book Binding. AGEORGE SHAW,

HAVING employed a book binder, from Phicadelphia, will blind at the Baltimore prices, it chants account books, and every other kidd blank and printed work.

Anne-Arandel County ON application to me, the fubleties as one of the effociate judges of the

judicial Billrich of Maryland, by bern writing, of Dennis Iglebare, of Au del county, praying for the benefit of for the relief of fundry infolvent c and the feveral supplements thereto, at terms mentioned in faid acts, a schedul nis property, and a lift of his creditor far as lie can afcercien them, beingannese his petition, and the laid Dennis Iglebart ing fatisfied me by competent tellinony a years immediately preceding the time of application, and the faid Dehnis Iglehare, the time of prefenting his petition, fail produced to me the affent in writing of many of his creditors as have due to them the amount of two thirds of the debts quel him, it is thereupon ordered and adiad-that the faid Dennis Iglehart, by ea copy of this order to be interted in the ryland Gazette mice a week for three mot fucceffively, before the fourth Monday of a pril next, give notice to his creditors to pear before the county court, to be held the city of Annapolis, at ten o'clock in forenoon of the faid fourth, Monday of And next, for the purpole of recommending a to tee for their benefit, & to thew cause, if my they have, why the faid Dennis Iglebir should not have the benefit of the faid to and supplements, as prayed. Given under er RICHASD H. HARWOOD.

Anne-Arundel countil count

ON application to the judges at the fe county court, by petition, in writing, John Dove of faid county, praying the to neat of the act for the relief of fundry inch vent debtors, passed at November sessen bundied and five, on the terms me toned in the faid act, a schedule of Japa perty, and a list of his creditors as a, a far as he can ascertain them, as directed the faid act, being annexed to his perition, the faid county court being fatisfied by cospetent tellimony that the faid John Dove in refided the two preceding years prior to the passage of the faid act within the state of Maryland; and the faid John Dove, at the time of prefenting his petition as aforefail, having produced to the faid court the affine in writing, of to many of his creditors a have due to them the amount of two this of the debts due by him at the time of fling his faid petition, it is thereupon adjudged to ordered by the faid court, that the faid John Dove, (by cauting a copy of this order to be inferted in one of the news-papers published in the city of Annapolis, once a week to three fuccessive months before the third Monday of April next,) give notice to be creditors to appear before the faid count court, to be held at the city of Annaples o'clock in the forenoon of the fait third Monday of April next, for the purpose of recommending a truftee for their benefit on the faid John Dove then and there taking the eath by the faid all preferibed for delivering up his property. Signed by order, WM. S. GREEN, Cit. Annes Arundel county court.

Anne-Arundel County, so APPLICATION having been made to the inferior, in the receis of Anne Arundel count, court, by petition, in writing, of Charles Wille, of faid county, praying the benefit of the at fay the relief of fundry infolvent debtors, and the leveral fupplements thereto, on the terms mentioned in the faid acts, at schedule of his property, and a till of his creditors, on oath, as far as he discovered the his property and a till of his creditors, on oath, as far as he discovered the his property. afterstain them, being annexed to his petition, if the faid Charles Wilkes having fatisfied me competent testimony that he has resided in competent teftimony that he, has refided in thate of Maryiand for the two years immediately preceding the time of his application, having all flated in his petition that he is now in confinement for debt, and praying to be difcharged from enfinement. I do therefore order and adjudges the faild Charles Wilkes be ditcharged from impriforment, and that by caufing a copy of abouter ato be inferred in the Maryland Catent weekly for three months (acceptively before the first Monday in April next, give notice to his creditor to appear before Anne-Arundel from the court, and the competition of the second of the control of thomay in April next, give notice to his creater to appear before Anne-Arundel county count, of the third Monday in April next, for the purpor of recommending a truftee for their benefit, and thew caule, if any they have, why the faid Chara Wilkes thould not have the benefit of the hid folvent laws. Given under day of July, 1810.

RICHARD H. HARWOOD.

Notice.

WHEREAS' many persons are in the labit of passing through my farm, net this town, and taking my boats, and goist with carts into the woods and stealing wood. and going with dogs and guns, to the great injury of my property; this is therefore toght notice, that all persons trespassing on my farms hall be profecuted according to lare HEN. MAR. UGLE

ANNAPOLIS:

PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN

## LXVIIIh YEAR

Thirty Dollars Reward.

AN AWAY from the Subscriber living near Pig Point, Anne-Aiundel county, the 7th of December laft, a negro woman med BETTY, about twenty-fire years of e, 5 feet two or B inches high; yellowith implexion, has full eyes, rather a down look. lad on when the abfounded, ablue ftuff petcoat, and callico jacket, and took wish her variety of other clostling which it is deembe in or about the neighbourhood of Anpolis, having a bufband reliding in that ci-Whoever apprehends fard woman, and livers her to me, or fecures her in the Anpolis gaol, shall receive the above reward,

d all reasonable expenses:

JOHN SHERHARD.

March 4, 1811.

## Posts and Rails.

HE subscriber wants to purchase 100 good Locust Posts, 71 feet long, to square inches; likewise 350 sawed chesnut rails, tinches by 22, 300 of them to be 82 feet ing, and 50 of them 17 feet. A liberal ice will be given for those of a good quality divered at the wharf. JOHN SHAW.

Anne-Arundel County.

N application, in writing, to me the fubferiber, in the recels of the court, fociate judge of the third judicial district the state of Maryland, of William P. sahews, of Anne-Arundel county, praying e benefit of the act of allembly for the re-tol infolvent debtors, passed at November sion, 1805, and the several supplements Mion, 1805, ereto, on the terms prescribed by said act, schedule of his property, and a list of his editors, on oath, as nearly as he can afcerin the same at present, being annexed to said petition, and the said William P. lathews having fatisfied me, by competent stimony, that he has resided in the state of laryland for the two years immediately preding the time of his application, & the faid Villiain P. Mathews having stated in his faid Villiam P. Mathews having stated in his said estition that he is in actual confinement for cht, and not on account of any breach of e peace or non payment of any fine to the ste of Maryland, or the United States, and sying to be discharged from his said content on the terms prescribed by law, and sing taken the oath prescribed by the act hesaid, I do therefore order and adjudge, lat the said William P. Mathews be diffured from his said imprisonment; and by some a copy of this order to be inserted in my one news-paper in the city of Annapos, once a week for three months, before the sit day of next April term, he give notice his said creditors to appear at the county cart, at the court-house aforesaid, for the wrose of recommending a trustee for their erpole of recommending a trulie for their crist, and to shew cause, if any they have, by the faid William P, Mathews should at bave the benefit of faid act and supplements as prayed.

Given under my hand this thirty-first De 1810. HENRY RIDGELY.

NOTICE.

ALL those who are indebted to the late firm of Michael and B. Curran, either by firm of Michael and B. Curran, enter upnote, bond of open account, are requested to
the and pay the same, as a longer indultince cannot be given; (ad the subscriber
tirselly requests their particular attention to
his notice, as suits will be commenced arios all delinquents to April term.

B. CURRAN. B. CURRAN.

CURRAN respectfully informs izens of Annapolis and the public gene-ly, that he has a few articles in the dry gods line, purchased for eash, which will be low for the fame; also a quantity of niting paper, quills, inkpowder and a few

The Subscribers,

ONCE more return thanks to their friends generally, for past favours, and solicit a continuance of their costom, assuring them that their present arrangements will enable bem to keep a good choice of goods, bought the best terms, (by one of the partners ring in Philadelphia) and they are determin-id to fell; cheap for cash, good tobacco at hir market prices, as to such customers only a make good payments, on their usual credit.

Annapolis, January 2, 1811.

N. B. all persons indebted to us on bond, str. or otherwise, of more than 12 months indicate. apoding, are new requested to make speeds R. & W.

See Mr. Burill's correspondence with J. J.